

Columbia to Abandon Intercollegiate Rowing

Crews of Morningside Heights Will Not Race Again at Poughkeepsie.

JIM RICE MAY GO TO CORNELL AS COACH

Lack of Interest Cause of Change—Interclass Crews to Race.

Columbia is to abandon intercollegiate rowing, and Jim Rice, who has been coach of the crews on Morningside Heights for ten years, will be free to himself of one of several offers which he has received during the last year.

These facts became known yesterday, although neither Francis S. Bangs, 34 years director of Columbia rowing, nor Morton G. Bogue, graduate of the crew and chairman of the board of trustees of the intercollegiate rowing association, could be reached for substantiation, it was stated on excellent authority last night that Columbia will not be seen again in the Poughkeepsie regatta until there is a decided change in the attitude of the undergraduates toward the sport.

A meeting of the Rowing Club will probably be held shortly to take formal action.

Columbia will withdraw from intercollegiate rowing if the plan of action that has been decided upon is followed and will devote itself to developing rowing as a sport within the university. Jim Rice, who has a contract extending through the season of 1921, will probably go to Cornell. It is known that Cornell has been anxious for him for some time, and although the rowing authorities at Ithaca have made an open attempt to get him away from Columbia, they have delayed making any definite arrangements for a successor to Charles E. Courtney until they knew how the Columbia situation would develop.

Rowing will be given up by Columbia because the school authorities thought that the abolition of football on Morningside Heights eleven years ago. Lack of material, resultant from general undergraduate apathy, is the underlying cause of the move. Efforts have been made to remedy matters for several years, but each season the Columbia eight in the regatta on the Hudson have been lighter and less powerful than their rivals.

It is not lack of weight, however, so much as an unwillingness that has been responsible for the decision of the rowing authorities to abandon rowing. An organized attempt to bring out more candidates in the year just closed resulted in a squad of 113 prospecting rowers, but this dwindled away until only forty were left when the last week of the season arrived.

Several plans have been suggested to build up a new rowing spirit, and it is probable that the next few years will see Columbia devoting itself to interclass crews, from which it hopes eventually to develop a new line of "varsity" crews.

Financially the abandonment of rowing will help the other sports at Columbia. It has taken approximately \$10,000 each year for Columbia to boat its crews, a third of the money coming from the athletic association, while the remainder is made up by individual subscriptions from the alumni. Columbia has a \$10,000 boathouse at Poughkeepsie, which will be of little or no use. The quarters at New York comprise a barge at Edgewater, where the varsity shells are stored, and the Gould boathouse at 116th Street and the Hudson River, which has been used of late by a handful of students rowing for the exercise they get from it.

None of the athletic authorities at Columbia knew anything of the plan until last night, although it was said that the committee on athletics, of which Charles Halsted Mapes is chairman, will have to take final action. This committee will not meet until October.

Levinson Rains Great South Bay

Blows on Head of Jack Dillon

of Jack Dillon

Knockout.

Only Bell Saves Conqueror of Frank Moran from a Knockout.

Baltimore, July 13.—Levinson, of New York, put a large crimp into the championship aspirations of Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, when they met in a ten-round bout this afternoon at Oriole Park.

Levinson, who had been defeated by Dillon in the last round of the championship fight on the ropes, rocking his head with rights and lefts, and only the bell saved the conqueror of Frank Moran from a knockout.

At the beginning of the fight Dillon fired the issue, and tried time and again to land a right on the Butcher's jaw that would end the fight. Levinson, who was a hard smash to the wind that made Dillon wince and saw him in the mouth, evidently loosened some of Jack's teeth, as he made a wince.

The men were matched to box fifteen rounds to a decision for the lightweight championship, and kept it bleeding throughout the bout. He also brought distress to Jack with a hard smash to the wind that made Dillon wince and saw him in the mouth, evidently loosened some of Jack's teeth, as he made a wince.

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In the second round Levinson landed a cut over Dillon's right eye and kept it bleeding throughout the bout. He also brought distress to Jack with a hard smash to the wind that made Dillon wince and saw him in the mouth, evidently loosened some of Jack's teeth, as he made a wince.

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SURROGATE'S NOTICES.
BARNARD, KATE LEE, IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. John P. Cahalan, a surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Barnard, Kate Lee, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same to the undersigned, at his place of transacting business, at the office of the surrogate, at the County of New York, on or before the 11th day of August, 1916.

TEMPORARY ADMINISTRATOR.
ROLLINS & ROLLINS, Attorneys for the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rollins & Rollins, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same to the undersigned, at his place of transacting business, at the office of the surrogate, at the County of New York, on or before the 11th day of August, 1916.

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LIGHTNING KILLS THREE HORSES AT RACETRACK

Belmont and Butler Lose Thoroughbreds—Big Storm Mars Sport.

By E. D. BURROWS.

Nancy, you see, was a promising two-year-old filly belonging to August Belmont, and she was booked to start in the sixth race at Empire City track yesterday afternoon.

But Nancy did not answer the bugle call.

The reason was that Nancy, along with her stable mate, Cockleshell, and a filly called Variety, owned by James Butler, was struck by lightning during the violent storm which hit the Yonkers hippodrome just after the first event of the afternoon had been decided. Nancy and Cockleshell were killed outright and Variety was badly scared that she had to be shot to put her out of misery.

A Heavy Canoe.

A soldier lately returned from "somewhere in France" would have been perfectly at home at the Butler speedway yesterday. Scarcely had Hather and Queen of the Water settled the question of which was the better of the two old filly—this two-horse scamper being the initial performance on the Empire City programme—than a terrific thunderstorm swept down from the north-east and gave a truly startling imitation of the excitement which will be the lot of the horses, killing them instantly. Variety got an offshoot of the bolt in her shoulder and was mortally wounded.

Malachite, on the other side of the two stricken thoroughbreds, had just been let out of her stall to compete in the second race of the day. When the lightning struck the boy who was leading the Rock Sand filly was thrown against the side of the barn, but the horse was apparently unaffected. At all events she ran a creditable race, finishing second to Pan Maid, which fairly revelled in the muddy going, and made a post to post win.

Only Two Favorites.

Only two favorites out of six were able to get home in front, the storm having played havoc with the track and upset all true racing form. Sasin, held as humbly as 6 to 1 by the genial memory brokers, captured the feature event of the afternoon, the Tarrytown Selling Stakes, despite the fact that the public choice, Captain E. B. Cassatt's chestnut, Sun God, was believed to be a sterling "mudder."

As a matter of fact Sun God ran a bang-up race, but the Baiochi colt was just a fraction of an eyelash the better of the two. In a terrific drive home through the slop Sasin managed to beat the favorite to the wire by a neck. The other four horses in the race—Pioneer, Brooks, Miss Puzzle and Jack Wheeler—finished ten lengths behind the contenders, in the order named.

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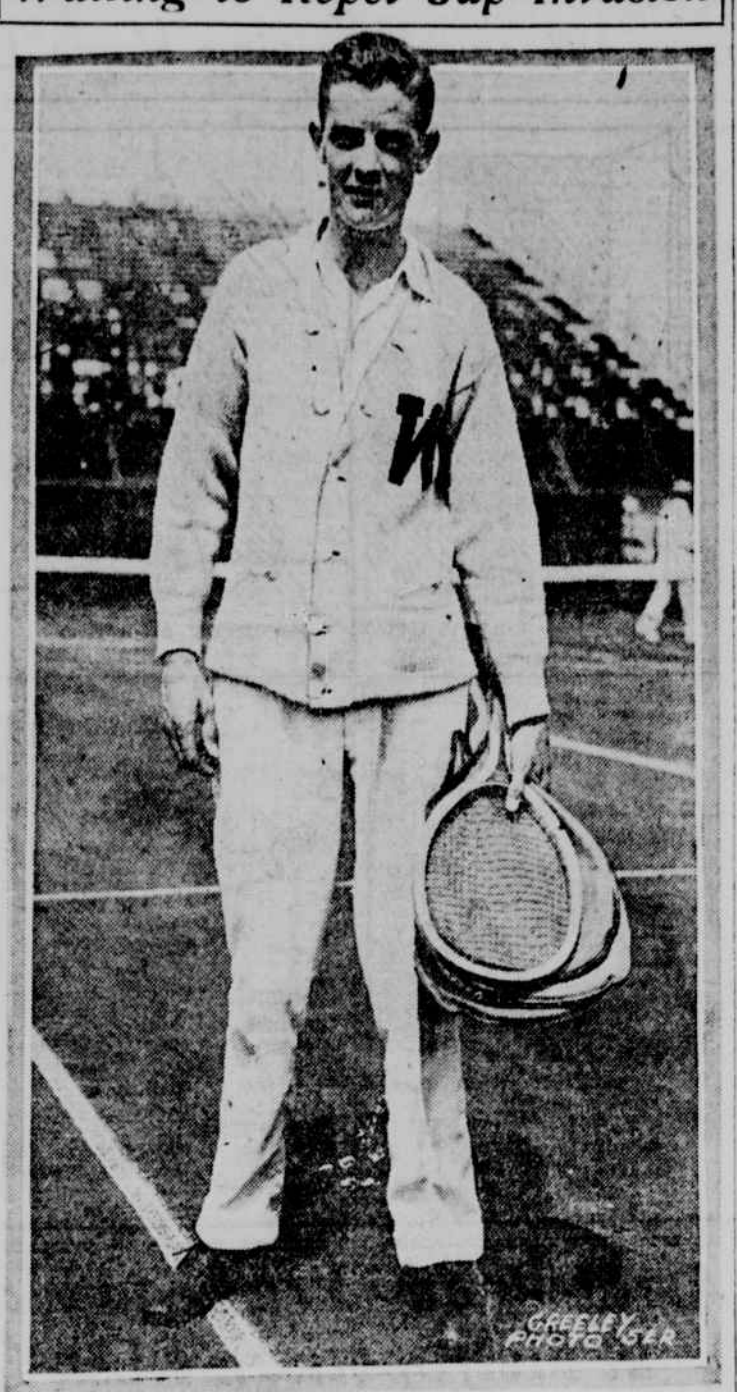
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Waiting to Repel Jap Invasion



Harold Throckmorton, whose brilliant play at Utica made him a dangerous contender for the New York State tennis title and a formidable opponent for Kumagae.

The Sportlight

by Grantland Rice

Sad Mistakes.

Doctor Jones fell in a well
And broke his collar bone;
He should have tended to the sick
And let the well alone.

The pitcher had the game tied up
Until he threw to Cobb;
What chance did he have for a tie
When Ty was on the job?

—Old Verse.

There are some systems that can stand shocks with impunity. Rube Oldring came from the Mackmen in last place to the Yanks in first place with hardly more than a few quivers. Yet the assignment of playing on a ball club that could win oftener than once a week must have jolted his stout system considerably.

Whether they win a pennant or not, the Yanks are possessors of at least one world's record. They have three left handed pitchers on the club, and not a one of them is called Rube.

No Record.

That German submarine which travelled sixteen days under hostile waters had nothing on the Athletics. They have travelled under hostile clouds for over two months without the use of a pulmotor or a periscope. What is more, they are just beginning the under sea trip.

The White Sox Threat.

Some other club in the American League may land the pennant. But a ball club that has Ray Schalk for a catcher; Russell, Scott, Benz, Wolfgang, Cicotte, Williams and Faber for pitchers; Eddie Collins and Buck Weaver on the infield, and Joe Jackson and Oscar Felsch in the outfield has the material to win by a fairly safe margin.

The White Sox have the strongest combination on offense and defense, the two essentials of success. Leaving any prejudice or partisan feeling aside, the Old Roman's Troop has the best chance in sight to face Brooklyn, Boston or Philadelphia in the next world series. The one detail that may interfere will be for Rube Oldring to reach the heights held by Frank Gidycz; for Frank Baker to cross the 300 mark again and Lee Magee to recover his vanished punch.

Maxims of the Nineteenth Hole.

He that is short in his temper will be long in his score; he that holds his philosophy intact will hold his putts.

Verily, there is no golfer ever on his game who doth not play at least six strokes better than he thought to make.

Proverbs of Swat.

A switch in time may save the nine.

A star in the hand is worth two in the bush.

To err is human; to Peckinpaugh is divine.

Fair Play, Plus.

Turn about is supposed to be fair play. From 1903 to 1914 the Giants fed yearly on the succulent flesh of the Braves, Dodgers and Phillies. It was a poor season when McGraw failed to win fourteen out of twenty-two games from each of these clubs.

The Duffer Interjects.

I don't think I'm a coward;
My nerves are steady—but
I rarely give three cheers when I
Come to a three-foot putt.

EASY STEVE.

Records fail to prove the entire case on a good many occasions. The records fail to show Bob Shawkey as the most valuable pitcher on the Yanks, yet the hard working right hander undoubtedly has pitched the best ball of the campaign for Donovan's club.

VANDERBILT YACHT FIRST IN RACE

Bar Harbor, Me., July 13.—The annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club ended here to-day with a twenty-two mile run from Northeast Harbor, Vt., granted, owned by Harold S. Vanderbilt, won the day's race for first division schooners. In the second division schooner class the Alice, owned by Henry Howard, was the winner.

The start was off East Bunker ledge and the finish at Egg Rock whistling buoy, the course sailed giving eight and three-quarter miles windward work and a spinnaker run to the finish line. Moderate south and southwest winds made the racing conditions the best of the cruise.

OUTMET'S CLUB FRUSTRATED UPON BY ASSOCIATION

National Body Denies Its Application for Active Membership.

Boston, July 13.—It was learned to-day that the United States Golf Association had denied the application of the Outmet Golf Club, of Newton, which supported its members, Francis Quinnet, J. H. Sullivan, Jr., and Paul Tewksbury, who were declared ineligible to amateur standing by the association.

The club has held an associate membership in the national association and applied recently for active membership.

Formal notification of the national body's action has been served upon the club officials, but no reason for it has been given, it is understood. In the absence from the club of President I. B. Folsom, other officers would make no statement. They said that a meeting of the board of directors would be called soon to consider the subject.

Quinnet, Sullivan and Tewksbury were declared by the United States Golf Association several months ago to have lost their amateur standing because of their business connections. Outmet and Sullivan are proprietors of a sporting goods house, and Tewksbury is a salesman of such goods.

Sullivan and Tewksbury have been allowed to compete as amateurs at several open tournaments, especially those of their own club, and the State Golf Association has kept them on its amateur list.

Last week the executive committee of the national body issued an announcement that any club which permitted a disgraced member to play in an open tournament would be liable to be stricken from membership in the United States Golf Association.

In view of the fact that Tewksbury was entered in the Woodland Club's open tournament, which began to-day, golfers here have been told that the probable action by the national body.

Weinert Eager For Bout with Giant Killer

Pride of Jersey Is Ready to Tempt Fate in Dillon Encounter.

As soon as he heard that Jack Dillon had been beaten by Battling Levinson in a ten-round bout at Baltimore, Anderson, Harry Pollock, most recent manager of Charlie Weinert, the idol of New Jersey, decided that Weinert was very anxious to meet the winner of the Moran-Dillon bout. The winner, of course, was Dillon. Harold's feverish desire was as follows:

"Charlie Weinert wants to battle Jack Dillon. Before the Dillon-Moran contest Weinert stated he wanted to meet the winner. He is still in the same position. Furthermore, he wants to take Dillon on in a fifteen or twenty round contest to a decision and stand ready to furnish side wage for as much as the Dillon camp can raise.

"Freddie Welsh offered several weeks ago to back Weinert for \$5,000 against Dillon in a championship fight. He is just as ready to string with the big Jerseyite against Dillon. Welsh knows that Weinert was a cripple the last time he boxed Dillon, when the latter received a shoulder wound. Weinert's heel was so sore that he could hardly stand up. Despite that he gave the self-styled 'giant killer' the toughest battle of his career. His money is ready that he can show enough to a referee to make Dillon second in a decision bout."

Then there are brave words, Harold. James Johnston, the boy bandit of Madison Square, is back after a harrowing experience in a Federal court at Syracuse. A United States District Attorney was attempting to send James to jail because he concocted a scheme to get the Johnson-Willard fight pictures over the Canadian border.

"And he nearly succeeded, too," says James, who is still a little terror. "When he was making the closing argument he shook his finger at me and said, 'Gentlemen of the jury, these men are six of the most desperate, the most hardened and the most villainous lawbreakers in the State of New York. You cannot go to your homes and sleep in the consciousness that you have done your duty unless you convict these men and put them to death in the Federal prison.' Why, I could almost feel the ball and chain around my ankle, and I saw myself making little out of big ones instead of developing fighters who were a credit to the country. I don't know what I did, but I'll never do it again."

With the jury disagreeing as to the legality of the importation of the pictures, the case was thrown overboard. But the Boy Bandit will let somebody else take it there. He has had enough.

William Gibson is calling upon the universe to witness that matching Freddie Welsh with poor old Tommy Murphy would be a crime coming under the head of cruelty to the aged. William is looking upon the states to see if some action cannot be taken to prevent it.

"There is only one man who can give Welsh a battle, and that is Benny Leonard," declares Gibson. "And the man is right."

Doin Gies to Rochester.

Cincinnati, O., July 13.—It was announced here to-day that Catcher Charles Doin has been released by the New York Nationals to the Rochester club.

Eastern League.

Lebanon, Pa., July 13.—(Continued.)

CAMP GOODS

Here you will find the most complete assortment of camp equipment in New York and at prices that are always fair.

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